

KNOW McGILL By R.A.S.

Looking Back . . .
Today at McGill everything is highly organized and the course which student life now takes is the culmination of a century of progress. Now we have a definite arrangement of courses to form the requirements for a degree, and an elaborate program of extra-curricular activities is arranged each year by a self-governing student's society. Perhaps it is hard for modern students to visualize the conditions under which students attended McGill College in the middle of the last century.

Financial Troubles . . .
We must remember that at that time Old McGill was doing its best to weather a severe financial storm. The college was in desperate circumstances in that most of the original grant had been in the form of property, and it was only by selling some of this that the authorities were able to realize a little ready cash. Then too a number of the students were very poor themselves, and we find such notes as this sent out from the Bursar's office: "I beg that you will pay your fees this week if possible, as I have a heavy college claim to meet in Saturday without the wherewithal to pay it." Lecturers were very poorly paid, one receiving only \$2.14 for ten months work. Fortunately he managed to exist with the aid of his cow and his garden, and others were paid partly in cash, partly in fuel.

Early Student Life . . .
There was little freedom among the students at this period, for discipline was severe, and every professor was in a position to punish students by confinement and fines, the fine not to exceed five shillings and the confinement not to exceed twelve hours. Students wore gowns and were forbidden to appear outside the University without their academic dress except by special permission. Junior students were required to doff their caps in the presence of Senior students and to give place to them. Recreation was simple for there was no athletic activity and little social life. On summer evenings students and others gathered near the little ornamental bridge over the stream that flowed down the hollow near the present Physics Building to hear the music of military bands.

Oral Examinations . . .
"The examinations . . . were conducted orally, ten minutes being allowed for each examiner. The janitor, supplied with a watch and a large bell was placed in the hall outside . . . the room. At the expiration of each ten minutes he rang the bell, and the candidates went from one examiner to the other. On termination of the examinations, the professors met and decided the fate of the candidate . . ."

Conversations . . .
Another form of amusement that took root somewhat later was known as "Conversations." These were ostensibly known as "Conversations." There were supposedly conversations upon supposedly literary subjects, but were more frequently on less "dignified" subjects. The Medical students kept students lively by means of practical jokes, "Footing Suppers," and excursions to secure "practical material for anatomy." These last appealed to the more daring students and frequently were not successful, leading to swift retreats when they were thwarted in their attempts. "Footing Suppers" were the entertainments that each matriculant was supposed to give his fellows consisting mainly in furnishing the old time "cake and ale."

Practical Jokes . . .
As for the practical jokes here is (Continued on Page Four)

BRITAIN'S HIGH COMMISSIONER GUEST SPEAKER

Sir Gerald Campbell Talks at Sportsman's Dinner

PEROWNE GETS TROPHY
Becomes Co-holder of Award With Joe Gagnon at Annual Dinner

"We are all in the gutter, but some of us are looking toward the stars," said Sir Gerald Campbell, the High Commissioner for the United Kingdom for Canada in his address last night before the several hundred guests at the annual Sportsman's Club banquet. Sir Gerald, who as guest speaker was introduced by Sir Edward Beatty, chose the relationship of sports to the present international situation as his theme and stated that only through sportsmanship will the world return to normal after the present war.

The occasion of the dinner was the presentation of the Sportsman trophy to Ronnie Perowne, former McGill football and hockey star, and to Joe Gagnon, the Golden Gloves champion of Canada. This year, the committee in charge of the presentation decided on a dual award, after the voting ended in a tie. Both men received certificates from the Sportsman's Club, and on the permanent trophy, both their names were inscribed.

Mayor Houde Speaks.
All the speakers were introduced by Mr. H. G. Thorpe, president of the club, and after introducing those seated at the head table, called on Mayor Houde. The mayor said a few words of welcome to the guest of honor and to those assembled in the banquet hall.

Following the Mayor's speech, Mr. Thorpe called on Sir Edward Beatty to introduce Sir Gerald Campbell. Starting off by stating that the British Empire Games are scheduled for Canada in 1942, and if by that time, Herr Hitler is put in his place, every effort should be (Continued on Page Four).

ARTS DEBATERS TO DISCUSS MEASURES

Prof. Eugene Forsey to Act As Judge

The up to the minute topic, namely, "Resolved, that the present War Measures Act is justified," will be discussed tomorrow at 8 p.m., when the Arts Debating Society meets in Room 12 of the Arts Building. Eugene A. Forsey will be the judge and H. Lloyd Henderson will take the chair. Both sides will be supported by men of some experience in debating; A. E. Wilton and Robert Spencer leading the affirmative, Jack Gotthel and Reginald D. Louthoud upholding the opposition.

The inter-faculty debates are scheduled to take place this week, and a concentrated effort is being made to finish all the preliminary debates before the commencement of this competition.

The Arts Debating Society is also planning to hold an inter-class debating contest in the near future to select the best Arts debating team, which will be presented with a special trophy.

What, Only Twenty-Seven? An Editorial

At last both the Gazette and the Star have published the letter submitted to them by the Law Undergraduate Society after its meeting last Thursday. Both papers, however, took great pains to point out that the total number of students in favour of the resolution was exactly twenty-seven, thereby implying that only twenty-seven McGill students are in favour of the sentiments of that letter.

"As there are over three thousand students enrolled at McGill, we may be forgiven if we regard the voice of twenty-seven of that number as being that of a rather pitiful minority, and if we attach proportionate importance to their resolution," read a Star editorial of last night.

Since the Daily published the Law Society's letter, however, both the Executive of the Arts Undergraduate Society and the graduating class of Civil Engineering have expressed, in letters to the Daily, their belief in the necessity for "free speech, free press, and academic freedom," even in time of war. This would evidence much stronger support of the original resolution than either of the local papers would have the public believe. What is the opinion of the majority of the Students' Society of McGill?

The downtown press seems to be labouring under the delusion that only a ridiculous minority of the student body supports the stand taken by the Law Undergraduate Society. There is only one way to test the opinion of the Students' Society proper. When will the meeting be called?

Frolic 'n' Food 'n' Lots o' Fun: Union Dance

Danzig—and no Nazism in the Corridors—will be held in the Union Ballroom this Saturday evening, from 9 until 1 a.m. Blake Sewell and his orchestra will drive away those war-time blues. No juke boxes will be allowed. Tickets will be \$1.25 a couple, Mr. Leggat will have the cafeteria open for refreshments.

This is the fourth in a series of House Informals which the Union has sponsored this year.

SOCIAL NOVELS DR. FILES' TOPIC

Sociologists to Hear Analysis of Modern Novel

English Department Professor to Link Modern Literature and Social Development

The Sociological Novel will be Dr. Harold G. Files's subject for an address to be delivered at a meeting of the Sociological Society this evening at 8.15 in the Union Grill Room. His title for the address is "Social Aspects of Literature." Dr. Files is a professor in the English Department, lecturing on the modern novel, and has always been interested in the relations between modern literature and social developments. He has spoken on similar subjects to groups of students on many occasions before this.

Sociologists everywhere are taking more interest in, and recognizing the importance of, modern novels on social problems. Courses in sociology at many universities include lists of such novels, an example of which is "The Grapes of Wrath." This book deals with the problem of those dispossessed farmers of the American Middle West who migrate to California in search of jobs. The effect social conditions have when they produce literature of this sort is an aspect of the problem which is particularly interesting.

The Arts Debating Society is also planning to hold an inter-class debating contest in the near future to select the best Arts debating team, which will be presented with a special trophy.

ANGLICAN CLUB

Season Opens With Service at St. Matthews

The McGill University Anglican Club will open its schedule for this season with a service in St. Matthews' Church, Dufferin Road, Hampstead, on Sunday, November 26th, at 7.00 p.m. The Club's Chaplain, the Rev. J. O. Peacock, who graduated from McGill several years ago, is assistant priest at St. Matthews'. Regular Young People's services are held there, with a preacher chosen by the Young People's Society.

STUDENT NIGHT FOR PLUMBERS

Engineering Institute to Present Prizes

Papers by Students From McGill and Ecole Polytechnique to Be Read

With the introduction of a novel experiment into its customary procedure, the Engineering Institute of Canada, through its local organization (Continued on Page Four)

CIVIL LIBERTIES UNDER DISCUSSION

Lawyer and Lecturer to Speak Before S.P.C.

The Social Problems Club will meet on Wednesday to hear Reginald C. Harvey and Professor E. A. Forsey speak on Civil Liberties in Wartime.

Mr. Harvey, a prominent young Montreal lawyer, is a member of the Legal Committee of the Civil Liberties Union. He will deal mainly with Canada's War Measures Act and the powers it gives. The other speaker will be Professor Forsey who is a lecturer in the department of Economics at McGill. Professor Forsey is a former Rhodes scholar and an authority on the problems concerning Canada. In his talk, he will deal with some broader aspects of the question of Civil Liberties in the times of peace and war. During the present hostilities, considerable interest has been shown in this subject of Civil Liberties and it has led to much discussion.

The meeting will take place in Strathcona Hall at 8 o'clock.

Chorines Add Colour to Union As Red and White Gets Underway

By D.S.
Those permitted to pass the doors of the Union Ballroom last yesterday afternoon were greeted by a Kaleidoscope of bright colour. The drab carpeted floor was alive with the gay movement of costumes of every shade topped by pretty faces unaccustomedly serious as co-eds concentrated on routines. The Red and White Revue chorus was waiting no time in getting to work. Alan Murray, who does not believe in preliminary exercises began right away teaching dance steps; and before the end of the rehearsal the rhythmic stamp and kick to the time-honoured strains of "Tea for Two" sounded very promising indeed. Not all who had given in their names were present, perhaps due to

DRIVE RETURNS FOR RED CROSS SOCIETY SLOW

Today Last Day Of Drive

ARTS FACULTY SHORT
Result of Campus Campaign to Date Total of Only \$244.40

Collections for McGill's Red Cross Drive according to the latest report, have barely reached the 25 per cent. mark of the \$1,000 objective. Yesterday the total receipts from all faculties stood at \$244.40. R.V.C. showed the way with the impressive total of \$192.40, the various other faculties lagged far behind.

The Arts Faculty, despite its numbers, has contributed only about \$2.00, through Red Cross boxes in the Arts foyer. All Artsmen are expected to contribute at least .25 to the Drive. Collections are expected after English 2 lecture on Tuesday.

McGill's effort on behalf of the Red Cross Society is part of a nation-wide drive being conducted for a total of \$3,000,000 to be used in the Society's work in alleviating human suffering. The present war has greatly increased the demand for the services of the Society. A great part of the money collected will be used to benefit the Canadian Expeditionary Forces, while here in Canada and after their arrival in Europe. Besides medical units, ambulances and the hospitalization of wounded soldiers, the work of the Society is extended to provide recreation centres, entertainment, clothing and incidental comforts for Canadian soldiers. Plans are already being laid for (Continued on Page Four).

CURRICULUM BODY PLANS FOR YEAR

Commission to Meet at Strathcona Hall—Attitude on Latin Clarified

Mapping out their year's program of luncheon topics will occupy the Curriculum Commission at their regular weekly meeting tomorrow at Strathcona Hall. Among the themes suggested are, The Place of Conferences and Lectures in Study, The Breadth of the Curriculum, The Advisory System and the Selection of Courses, The University—Overstaffed or Understaffed?, Changes in Enrollment, and other general educational questions.

A Commission spokesman corrected the impression of the body's hostility to Latin. Their discussion of the inclusion of that subject in the Curriculum as a compulsory one, was made along with like investigations of other subjects, with a view toward improving courses in general.

Visitors from the student body and the staff are welcomed to the meeting which is in the nature of a 1 o'clock luncheon.

NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENTS' COUNCIL, RED WINGS CLOSE; SCARLET KEY SET DEADLINE

RED WINGS
Nominations For Noon Thursday
INCREASES NUMBER
All Entries to Be Handed in At Union

The Red Wing Society are also calling for nominations, and they must all be handed into Miss Heasley at the McGill Union not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Thursday, November 23rd.

There are seven positions calling for nominations: these are as follows: two representatives from Third Year R. V. C., two representatives from Second Year R. V. C., two representatives from First Year R. V. C., (one of each must be a resident student) and one representative from First Year M. S. P. E. Positions to be held for Two Years. The R.V.C. nominees must all be members of the M.W.S.A.A., and must possess good scholastic standing (no conditioned student is eligible). Also the nominations for R.V.C. representatives must be signed by 15 members of the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association (R.V.C.). The nominations for the M.S.P.E. representatives must be signed by at least five members of the McGill School of Physical Education.

SCARLET KEY
Deadline Will Be At 2.30 Thursday
EXTENDS OPPORTUNITY
Elections Are to Be Held On December 5

Scarlet Key nominations will close on Thursday, November 23, at 2.30 p.m. and must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society. The nominees must be undergraduates except partial students, students on probation, and all students who are repeating their year.

The nominees are divided into two different sections, namely: Group "A" and Group "B". Those in Group "A" will include: Nominees in their Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law whose nominees will be in their Second Year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts and Science; three or more from the School of Commerce; two or more from Architecture and Dentistry. No undergraduate is allowed to sign more than four nominations and all of (Continued on Page Four)

STUDENTS' COUNCIL
Many Entries Still To Come
ENTRIES PROGRESS
All Faculties Are Represented in Students' Council

Thursday the 23rd of November at 2.30 p.m. the deadline for the nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Council will come into effect. All nominations are to be handed into the Secretary, G. H. Fletcher. Nominations must be in writing and are to be signed by at least 10 undergraduate students from the faculty which the nominee is to represent. All nominees must be from students of the Junior Year of the Faculty of Arts and Science, Engineering Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology, and the Royal Victoria College.

The elections are being held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on December 5th, 1939.

The Students' Council is the executive for the Students' Society which is one of the oldest and most important of all the student activities. Every man in student life of the University is a member of the body. Men are chosen from different faculties to represent them at the council meetings during the year.

ARCHITECTS KEEP UP WORK DURING WAR

The conditions created by the outbreak of the war have led to further consideration by the University authorities of the plans for continuing and developing the work of the School of Architecture. As announced last spring, the School is being carried on this session under an Advisory Committee, with Professor Philip J. Turner as Acting-Director. The course of study has been revised in harmony with present needs, and there has been an encouraging registration of students.

(In addition, this session for the first time, women students have been admitted to the School, Katherine Chard and Arlene Scott, both of Montreal.) Since several Schools of Architecture in the British Isles have either ceased work for the duration of the war, or have been transferred to centres outside the danger zones, three students whose studies were interrupted as a result of these conditions, have transferred from Schools in London to McGill University. The School feels that opportunities for the study of Architecture here may fulfil a need greater than that of our own community under existing conditions.

Definite plans have now been made and approved by the Board of Governors, whereby the work of the School will be continued under direction similar to that in effect during the present session. The University authorities have been confirmed and encouraged in this decision by the active co-operation of a strong group of practising architects who have undertaken to continue their interest in the welfare of the School. During the current session, such a group is visiting the School regularly, discussing and evaluating the work of the students, thus linking the School closely with the profession.

Officials believe the School can fulfil its purpose, and extend its usefulness during the present period of uncertainty, by continuing these arrangements.

FIRST MEETING HELD BY GEOLOGICAL CLUB

The Adams Geological Club held its first regular meeting Saturday, November 18, in the Chemistry and Mining Building. The following officers were elected for 1939-40: Dr. J. E. Gill, honorary president; Dr. T. H. Clarke, honorary vice-president; L. S. Trenholme, president; L. S. Hill, programme manager; L. G. Brossard, secretary treasurer. Dr. F. D. Adams is honorary president elected for life.

The club decided to open its activities by an informal dinner to be attended by the professors of geology and by the members. It was also decided that each member would, during the course of the year, give a short talk on the subject of his research work and that outside speakers would be invited as often as possible. The club is to meet approximately every two weeks.

CLASSICAL CLUB CHOIR

Choir Plans to Sing Latin Carols

Today at 5 p.m. those intending to assist the Classical Club Choir in their Christmas presentation will assemble in the Union Grill Room for an organization meeting. The choir, under the direction of Stanley Smith, plans to sing a group of Latin carols at the club's Christmas meeting to be held about December 14.

GRAD STUDENTS DANCE

Event Scheduled for Friday, November 24

It was announced last night that the Graduates Students Informal Dance will be held this year on Friday, November 24, in Strathcona Hall. The executive stated that as

NON-PARTICIPATION IN WAR DISCUSSED

Political Economy Club Will Hear French-Canadian Attitude

The question of French-Canadian participation in the war, brought to the fore as the chief issue of the last provincial election, will be discussed tonight at 8 at the Political Economy Club. Gordon Thomas will deal with the sociological aspect of this question. Thomas is a 4th year honour student in economics. The historical side of the subject will be presented in French by Andre Laurendeau, a graduate student in sociology, and editor of the French newspaper l'Action Nationale, a paper favouring separatism. Through his work on this paper, he has direct contact with public opinion among French-Canadians, and on this he is basing his speech. The results of the last election, Laurendeau plans to show, did not mean that French Canada is against separatism and non-participation, but against Duplessis.

A general discussion will follow the reading of these papers. The next meeting to be held December 12 will feature a discussion of "Canada, the Empire and the Pan-American Union," by K. S. Miller and Dick Graybiel.

Commerce '48
The Class Picture will be taken on the steps of the Arts Building on Wednesday afternoon, November 22nd, at 1.00 o'clock p.m. Will everyone please turn out.

Around The Globe

European News, November 20.

Nazis seize 1,200 Czech students and place them in concentration camps. . . . British anti-aircraft repels enemy planes. . . . Poles drafted for Reich army. . . . U.S. reasserts trading rights in North China. . . . Kaiser's son states that Hohenzollerns back Nazi regime. . . . Week-end ship loss sends toll to 136. . . . Unofficial reports say 120 Czechs killed. . . . Many children killed on Dutch liner.

Canadian News, November 20.

Liberals re-elected in New Brunswick with majority of seven. . . . Defence measures challenged in law. . . . Montreal officer dies in air mishap. . . . Port closing rule may be erased here. . . . Gohier to continue as director of roads. . . . Red Cross returns rise \$140,000. . . . One dead and one hurt in C.I.L. explosion. . . . Crump resigns post on wage board.

Around The Campus

Remember, all you Artsmen, that this is the last day for contributions to the Red Cross. . . . Drop something in those boxes in the Arts Building. . . . And this afternoon at 5, you Classical Club choristers meet in the Union. . . . Members of the Sociological Club, come at 8.15 tonight to hear Dr. Files speak on novels and social problems. . . . The Arts Debating Society discusses the War Measures Act tomorrow at 8. . . . More war-time condition discussion tomorrow at 5 when the Social Problems Club holds forth on "Civil liberties in war-time" and at 8 when the Political Economy Club talks on French-Canadians and the war. . . . Saturday, another of those informal dances at the Union. . . . The Anglican Club meets on Sunday at St. Matthews Church. . . . And next Saturday, the Junior Prom — which is a nice note to finish on, yes, no?

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year at 680 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

MALCOLM N. DAVIES, Editor-in-Chief
JACK L. GREENWOOD, Managing Editor
GEORGE C. McDONALD, News Editor
NORMAN CARROLL, Sports Editor
G. H. FLETCHER, Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Feature Editor: Kitty Haverfield
Exchanges: Kalman Kunin
Sports Features: William Cairns
Women's Editor: Katherine Aikins
Women's Sports Editor: Winnifred Fairhead
Music: Ralph D. Rabinovitch
Drama: Maurice Recht

News

Harriet Bloomfield, Shan H. Dunn
Sydney Segal, Charles Bishinsky
Peter Wyman, Doug. Armstrong
Ellie Abel, Sydney Wagner
Edward D. Joseph, Andrew Gibb
M. M. Malen

Sports

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
News: Peter Wyman
Sports: Charles Bishinsky

REPORTERS

G. Hamlet, D. Stone, M. Nutter, K. Palin,
H. Anderson, M. Popovich, E. Hillman, M.
Rea, W. Townsend, M. Nielson, M. Owens,
E. Hargreaves, R. Graham, M. Heward,
J. Pye.

Montreal, Tuesday, November 21, 1939
Vol. XXIX—No. 86

McGill's First Casualty

The War has claimed its first son of McGill; yesterday came the news that Flying Officer Duncan R. Anderson was killed when the Royal Canadian Air Force plane which he was piloting alone crashed from unexplained causes near Halifax, N.S.

During his undergraduate days at McGill, he played on the Senior Football Team and was a member of the Ski Team. He also organized the McGill Young Men's Conservative Association. From 1932 to 1934, he was coach of the Freshman Football Team.

After graduating in Law in 1934, he entered the Sun Life Assurance Company in whose services he was employed for several years both in New Jersey and on the Pacific Coast. Last summer, he was granted extended leave from the Company to take advanced training with the Air Force at Trenton; at the end of his course, he was transferred to Halifax.

Canada mourns the loss of one of her best airmen, while McGill is bereft of one of her most outstanding alumni.

Engineering Institute

On Thursday, the Engineering Institute of Canada is holding a student night, to which all student engineers at McGill are invited. Here is an opportunity for McGill's engineers to acquaint themselves with an organization that will be of real value to them after graduation.

The Faculty of Engineering serves to instruct students in the fundamentals of the profession; the Engineering Institute enables graduate engineers to meet other members of their profession, and to keep up with the latest developments in the various branches of it.

The Study of German

The fact that there are as many students in the Arts Faculty enrolled in German courses this year as there were last year speaks well for the spirit of tolerance at McGill. During a conflict like the present one, it is very easy for us to turn our hatred of Hitlerism to a hatred of everything connected with Germany. In the last war, the study of German almost disappeared from the schools and colleges both here and in the United States, and it is said that it has decreased here in the schools now. Yet there is no more logical reason for us to give up studying German than to give up keeping dashbunds as pets; neither one can in any way affect the course of the war.

There are several good reasons why the study of German should be encouraged. Like all other languages, it has great value in training the mind. In its literature there are many fine works which cannot be fully appreciated in translation. The beauty of the lyrics of Goethe and the tragedies of Schiller, just as that of the music of Beethoven and Brahms, transcends all circumstances of time and language. For science students, German has always been considered even more important than French. The awarding of this year's Nobel Prize in Physiology and Medicine to Professor Gerhard Domagk reminds us again of the great scientific heritage of Germany.

"Know the language of Italy," a famous writer once said, "and you shall know the people of Italy. We can substitute any other country for Italy. One of the strongest ties of feeling and intellect with people of a foreign nation is a knowledge of their language. When this war is at an end we must again try to live in peace with the Germans and a better understanding of and sympathy with them could help avoid some of the terrible mistakes of the last twenty-five years.

At a time when tolerance seems to be leaving the world, it is a fine thing that McGill can be broad-minded enough to carry on so enthusiastically the study of this language. This will not only uphold the academic reputation of the University, but will no doubt protect the individual student from anti-German hysteria.

NEWS ITEM

The address which was to have been given by Prof. E. R. Adair to the Mechanics Institute on November 30, on Mexico, has been cancelled.



TOO MUCH COLLEGE, by Stephen Leacock; Dodd, Mead & Company, New York, 1939; pp. 255; \$2.25.

According to Professor Leacock there is not only "Too Much College" but there is also too much High School, too much Grammar School, too much study, in short—too much educational apprenticeship. After a few decades of teaching, the good professor has finally dared to come out in the open and condemn the system which he has helped flourish.

In his own inimitable style Stephen Leacock has managed to set out the evils of our present educational system in all their unglorious completeness. As a product of the same "convey system" which annually graduates a new flock of young people with a stereotyped body of knowledge Professor Leacock begins by outlining the birth of the present educational setup during the Middle Ages. As a member of the teaching staffs of a few of our many institutions of learning he goes on to delineate in rather lurid terms the futility of most of the things we learn at school and college. He deplores the constant repetition of subject matter as grade succeeds grade, and asserts that our system moves forward at the pace of the slowest student.

Following this indictment of educational system in general, Stephen Leacock proceeds to analyze the various courses of study offered to eager freshmen at the modern American and Canadian university, from mathematics, sociology and philosophy to "Elementary Principles of Golf for Beginners" (half courses, half term, one credit) and "Personality in Clothing". In the fury and fervor of his denunciations Professor Leacock spares nothing. He "debunks" economics and political science (his former bread-and-butter), he ridicules business study, he belittles the worth of the humanities and—crowning glory of the book—he strips psychology of all its claims to a place in the sun of academic life and reduces it to the state of "black magic" which is on the border-line of human comprehension, and merges into superstition.

The thesis of the book is that our education nowadays is tending to become too specialized and restricted; that we are tending towards an ever-narrowing intellectual horizon, and that our substitution of utility for knowledge per se is the most degrading aspect of our American schools and colleges. The author advocates the teaching of a certain amount of Latin (but not Greek), a sufficient grounding in mathematics, a thorough—but not detailed—study of history, physics, chemistry and biology (but not physiology), in short "a good smattering" of everything. We should encourage a certain amount of extra-mural activities in our schools and colleges, but not so that they become the primary purpose for attendance at these institutions. Lastly, we should devise some sort of system whereby the fleet of brain would not be held back by the intellectually infirm and mental turtles.

The latter part of the book is devoted to the retelling of many amusing anecdotes which the author has garnered in the course of a long career of travel and lecturing in almost every part of the globe. All the stories are tinged with a good deal of the kindly humour which has made the name of Leacock famous wherever English is read, and many of them have a direct satirical bearing on the author himself. The main thesis and the "Little Stories for Good Luck" form a compact book which spells good reading and good entertainment from first to last.

THE HUDSON, by Carl Carmer; illustrated by Stow Wengenroth, N.Y., Farrar and Rinehart, 1939, pp. 434. (The Rivers of America Series), \$2.75.

Carl Carmer has stripped the Hudson River of its garb of modernity and has recreated scenes that can be studied from the early pen and ink maps of the fur traders. "The Hudson" is the story of the people who have lived with-in sight of the river from the days of Henry Hudson till those of Father Deving.

Fifteen years after Henry Hudson sailed his clumsy Dutch yacht up the Hudson river

there began the long struggle between landlords and tenants. It was in 1624, that a handful of Protestant refugees and Dutch farmers first scattered over the territory of the great river, in an attempt to wrest a living from the soil. Their efforts did not satisfy the Dutch West India Company, for they failed to attract worthy craftsmen and wealthy farmers, from a safe Holland, to the precarious shores of a little-known river. Thereupon, the system of patronships was established and it became the fashion for wealthy Holland merchants to own huge grants of land along the fertile banks. The system was feudal and it was not long until the tenants were crying "No rent!" It was two hundred years before their request was granted, and in the meantime the hills were witness to (tragically comic) rebellions which seldom attained more than minor success.

As the three main settlements of Dutch New York—Fort Amsterdam, Port Orange, and Rensselaerswyck—began to grow, life on the Hudson River took on a character that has been misunderstood by Americans ever since. Washington Irving caricatured the Dutch period in his Knickerbocker History of New York. "They weren't," says Carmer, "the fat-headed, sleepy pompous folk that they were portrayed. Rather, they were hard, shrewd, brave and cruel." The author's searching gaze has lit up the salient facts and has woven a story by threading together incidents in the lives of common folk. The tale of William Prendergast and his Quaker wife, Mehltable, in their long fight to free the farmers from imperious landlords is one of the most interesting of all.

Unlike many of his predecessors in the River Series Mr. Carmer has made no attempt to rewrite history. Historical events of the period were used as secondary incidents to further elucidate the character portrayal. He has written an anthology of what interested him in the everyday life of the Dutch folk. Mr. Carmer takes his readers on the river during the days of the popular sport, steamboat racing. Tragedy and humor mingle to make this chapter one of the best descriptions of the book. The river folk were also proud of their famous showboats and all of them flocked to see the Temple of the Muses company play "The Floating Beacon," or the "Wild Woman of the Wreck."

With each chapter depicting another facet of river life the author has every opportunity to wax eloquent over the wealth of descriptive material. Fortunately, however, he refrained from, and in many cases added zest and mirth by, quoting flowery bits of eloquence taken from contemporary accounts and journals. The book is not for quick, casual reading because of the many and varied subjects treated. It is certainly a fine addition to the Rivers of America Series which was conceived and edited by Constance Lindsay Skinner. The illustrator, Stow Wengenroth, has also helped to increase the adventurous, pioneering spirit of the book. His black and white charcoal drawings punctuate the pages with added romance and interest.

A WOMAN'S PLACE, The Autobiography of Hortense Odium, pp. 286, New York; Charles Scribner's, \$2.75.

"A Woman's Place," an autobiography by Hortense Odium illustrates that a career and domestic life can be a happy combination. She does not set out to be arbitrary about either mode of existence, but believes that we can find happiness in any occupation as long as we give it our intelligence and interest.

Her conclusions on these matters are drawn from experience in both fields. After many years of married life Mrs. Odium was suddenly precipitated into the business world. Bonwit Teller, the large New York department store was taken over by her husband's company, because of financial difficulties. To help him out she undertook to make an informal survey of the store from the customer's point of view. Her efficiency in this capacity resulted in her being appointed to the presidency, a position which she still holds.

The book concerns itself chiefly with the problems of overcoming prejudice and established custom, in order to make the store successful from the point of view of both the buyer and finance. To bring about these changes she is forced to revolutionize the attitude of manufacturers, officials, employees, and patrons. The most outstanding duty she undertook was to endeavour to treat her employees as human beings, which is something that is almost unique in department store administration.

As women's clothes are the most important part of a store of this type, there are naturally several chapters on this subject. Mrs. Odium obviously has excellent taste combined with a very practical mind. Any woman, no matter what her income, would therefore do well to read and digest what she has to say on this subject.

The book is written in rather a chatty style and is easy to read. At times, however, the author tends to repeat herself. She is very modest about her accomplishments but she is also so optimistic and good-natured that the book tends to become wearing. Even she herself admits a little "Pollyannaish."

OUR DISCONCERTING PARADE-GROUND; OR, WHY ROVES A SOLDIER'S EYE

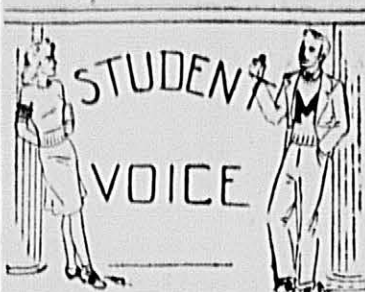
Parading on the martial field
The 42nd were;
Charging poor and helpless sandbags
And giving them whallof.

Another bunch just farther down
—I hate to be so nosey,
But seemed to me as I spied them—
Were playing ring-a-rosy.

And yet some more with bay'nets sharp
As is the sharpest razor,
Were hearkening to the bull-like roars
Of their sweet sergeant-major.

"Eyes front," he said "you silly fools!
How-come you act so messiah?
"Just look behind," one stout replied,
"And gander that there Freshiel!"

—MULLIGAN.



(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender to show the author's good faith, but anonymity will be respected on request. Letters should be typewritten whenever possible.)

Germans or Germany?

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.
Sir—Your editorial in last Thursday's issue entitled "For a Juster Peace," quotes the recent statement of Mr. George C. McCullagh that he "questioned the validity of the proposition that the Allies have no quarrel with the German people, but only with Hitler and Hitlerism." It is interesting to record that his remarks are in line with the words of the late Lord Halifax concerning the war of 1914-18, as set forth in the following letter from "The Church Times" of September 20th, 1939:

A QUARREL WITH THE GERMAN PEOPLE

Sir—In December, 1918, when the agitation for the punishment of the Kaiser was at its height, the late reverend Lord Halifax (father of the present Foreign Secretary) wrote to the Times a letter in which he said: "This demand for the extradition and punishment of the Kaiser is madness. We war with nations, not with individuals."

On September 3 last, His Majesty's Government declared war, not upon Herr Hitler, nor on the Nazi party, but upon Germany. Every German at the present moment is an enemy. We war with nations, not with individuals; but each German individual is a component part of the nation with which we are at war.

It seems therefore, that our statesmen (and Mr. B. C. Boulter) are entirely beside the mark when they declared, "We have no quarrel with the German people." The fact is, that though we may love the German people, we may at the same time quarrel very seriously with them. Three times within the last seventy years they have spawned a leader whose guiding principle has been "might is right"; not only have they spawned Bismarck, the Kaiser and Adolf Hitler, but they also appear enthusiastically to support such people. It appears that only in Germany can such people be tolerated, let alone honoured. Is not this sufficient cause for a quarrel with the German people? I maintain it is. I fancy that the British Government would maintain the same. If so, it is difficult to see why the fact should not be plainly stated.

F. DARWIN FOX.

9, Fisher-street, Red Lion Square, W.C.1.

STELLA M. BAINBRIDGE,
Engineering Building.
♦ ♦ ♦
Minnie Mumbles.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.

I have not taken history since my high school days, I have not met Professor A. And yet my voice I raise.

Professor A. sings out of time And also out of tune.

Why should we copy his mistake? Forget it boys—and soon!

MUMBLING MINNIE.

A Bouquet.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.

Sir—This letter is to congratulate the Daily and the Law Undergraduate Society for their stand in the recent controversy about the speech of Professor Adair. It is not a question of the validity of Professor Adair's opinions: the issue at stake is whether or not individual Canadians are to be permitted to think about current events and to express their opinions about them. If a professor of history is not to be allowed to say what he thinks about matters which he is certainly more qualified to evaluate than most of his critics, then the future of democracy is indeed gloomy.

It is perhaps worthwhile to note that the British press does not share the fear of freedom of expression so obvious in Canada. In the October 7 issue of The New Statesman & Nation may be found a letter from George Bernard Shaw criticizing not only the policy of Britain and France in the events that led up to the war but also the war aims of the Allies. Yet this was printed and widely circulated without let or hindrance.

The tragedy of war is not the personal and economic losses that it entails but even more the fact that it engenders a state of mind in combat populations that makes impossible the real settlement of the very issues for which the war is fought. In championing freedom of expression at a time when the editors of our papers seem to have closed their minds to all but their own point of view, the Daily is performing a very real service.

Yours, etc.,
DOUGLAS FINDLAY
MARGARET FINDLAY

"Ein Volk, Ein Reich"

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.

Sir— I am writing this, not in direct connection with Prof. Adair's address, but rather regarding the view taken by H. H. and Mr. Swinton in Monday's issue of the Daily, in connection with the views expressed by "a man in a very influential position" in a Political Science lecture. I feel that the gentleman last named has been calumniated, and I shall try to put forward the position which I hold, and with which I believe he will be in agreement; if in his words, so much the better.

First, let me say that to allow discussion of vital issues is not in any way "to lessen our chances of ultimate victory." I need only point to the stupid blunders and inexcusable, costly errors made by "that group of people to whom we have entrusted our destiny" during the war of 1914-18 to show the necessity of constant and unceasing criticism of our leaders who, even ardent Chamberlainites will admit,

MacDougall, Macfarlane, Scott & Hugessen

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors
Aldred Building, 507 Place d'Armes

Gordon W. MacDougall, K.C.
Lawrence Macfarlane, K.C.
W. B. Scott, K.C.
Hon. A. K. Hugessen, K.C.
Wm. F. MacKellar
John F. Chisholm
G. Miller Hyde
H. Larratt Smith
Edmond H. Eberts
H. Weir Davis
James P. Anglin

Stairs, Claxton, Senecal & Lynch-Staunton

Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C.
Brooke Claxton
Jacques Senecal
V. M. Lynch-Staunton
Hugh H. Turnbull
John F. Stairs
A. G. B. Claxton, K.C.

Barristers and Solicitors

331 ST. JAMES STREET WEST
MONTREAL

MONTGOMERY, McMICHAEL, COMMON & HOWARD

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors
The Royal Bank Bldg., 360 St. James St. W.

Geo. H. Montgomery, K.C.
Robt. C. McMichael, K.C.
Frank B. Common, K.C.
Orville S. Tyndale, K.C.
Thomas R. Keir
Wilbert H. Howard, K.C.
Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C.
Blairidge Gale
C. Russell McKenzie, K.C.
Paul Gauthier
J. Leigh Bishop
Claude S. Richardson
J. Angus Ogilvy
F. Campbell Cope
John G. Porteous
Hazen Hansard
G. Featherston Osler
John de M. Marler
George S. Chailles
Geo. H. Montgomery, Jr.
Charles M. Drury
Andre Forget
Counsel: Warwick F. Chipman, K.C.

are not infallible. The constant stress laid by H. H. and others like him on unity, unity, unity at any cost is enough to drive any clear-thinking liberal to the verge of madness; but at least liberals are willing to let the other fellow say what he thinks. If democracy and our democratic principles must be sacrificed to national unity, (which, I maintain, cannot be complete without the use of a large amount of compulsion), then I for one would rather see Canada disunited and free than united and in bondage to the same system of government which prevails in the enemy country. But the expression of different opinions does not, I repeat, mean disunion in Canada; for the ability to differ and to express one's differences will ultimately lead to greater unity than can ever be found where the unity is forced and, therefore, merely external and superficial. One can bind and incarcerate men's bodies, but one cannot prevent their minds from being free. To prevent legitimate discussion (and speeches that go far beyond Prof. Adair's would, in my opinion, be legitimate), is to make a nation of freemen into one of robots parroting the declarations of our national leaders, who suddenly become, in the mind of H. H., omniscient, all-wise, and infallible, and who therefore should not be open to "harmful" criticism. The justification of the latter view is beyond my comprehension.

If there is anything that smacks more of fascism than Mr. Swinton's assertion that "a certain group should not persist on the only right which when misused can abolish the whole system (of democracy)," I should like to see it. I wonder whether Mr. Swinton and H. H. (Continued on Page Four)

Memo
Don't forget—
the wetproof paper
on Player's
MILD cigarettes
does not stick
to the lips



Everyone is going around and around—to the dancing rhythm of Don Turner and his Mount Royal Hotel orchestra. Of course there is lovely Jacqueline Salter, and always a sparkling entertainment programme which makes it "tops" to visit the

NORMANDIE
ROOF
Mount Royal Hotel

Males Mails and Meals



If it's a case of budgeting when resources are getting low, and the mails perhaps are late, Murray's offer the early luncheon special, served from 11.30 to 12.30 every day, for 30c. It's a regular Murray's special plus tea or coffee. Something different every day... and it's Murray's Good Food... always a solace in times of stress.

Murray's
GOOD FOOD
15 Restaurants
MONTREAL - TORONTO - SUDBURY

EARLY LUNCHEON 30c

served every day (except Sunday) from 11.30 to 12.30. Early Luncheon includes a Murray's special plus tea or coffee.

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT

(148th BATTALION C.E.F.)

C. O. T. C.

CONTINGENT ORDERS PART I. Nos. 168-169

By: Col. A. A. Magee, D.S.O., E.D., A.D.C.-A/Officer Commanding.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, 18th NOVEMBER, 1939.

168. DUTIES.
Orderly Officer for week commencing 18th November, 1939—Lieut. W. F. Hadley. Next for duty—2/Lieut. B. F. Clarke. Orderly Sergeants for week commencing 19th November, 1939—(Afternoons) Corp. W. A. Wilkinson; (Evenings) Corp. A. S. Pollock. Next for duty—(Afternoons) Corp. M. R. Dufresne; (Evenings) Sergt. R. P. Birse. Orderly Sergeants will report at the Orderly Room 15 minutes before parade to collect Attendance Cards and Parade States for distribution to Company Orderlies. These must be returned to the Orderly Room immediately after roll-call.

169. PARADES.
(a) Members attending Instructional Course will parade in the Montreal High School on Tuesday, 21st November, and Thursday, 23rd November, at 2000 hrs. On Saturday, 25th November, they will attend the Contingent Parade at 1430 hrs. (b) Members attending Medical Course will parade on Wednesday, 22nd November, at 2000 hrs. in the Medical Building. (c) The Contingent will parade as follows: Tuesday, 21st November, and Thursday, 23rd November—A, B, C & D Coys at 1515 hrs. (5.15 P.M.); E, F, G & H Coys at 2000 hrs. (8.00 P.M.); Saturday, 25th November, at 1430 hrs. (2.30 P.M.). (d) The Pipe Band will attend the Tuesday evening parade. Parades will be held on McGill Campus, weather permitting. In wet weather, members will report at Company Assembly Rooms detailed in Part I, Orders No. 163.

G. A. GRIMSON,
Major and Adjutant.

NOTICE.—The Mess Committee wishes to announce that the Contingent Christmas Card will be available to all members of the Contingent. Cost will be not more than \$1.00 per dozen, or 10 cents per card. Members will be greatly assisted by ascertaining the number required and assuming responsibility for distribution and collection. Approximate number required should be reported to Cadet L. Laurin, care of the Mess Sergeant, on Tuesday, 21st November. For further details, see Notice Board in H.Q. entrance hall.

SANTA CLAUS PARADE

Students registered at the Employment Bureau who wish to work on Saturday, November 25th, will kindly notify Miss Heasley today.

POLOISTS BREAK STREAK

CALLING ALL SKIERS

By Hickory Blades

RING FIRST WIN IN TWO YEARS

Down M.A.A.A. Blues 7-6 in Close Battle

Mahon Chalks Up Four, Bourne, Two—Juniors Draw

Once again the Ski Club is getting ready to swing into action. Sunday saw sundry members up at the old homestead in St. Sauveur, waxing the floors, hanging pretty pictures on the walls, and admiring the local scenery from the new, and as yet, unroofed vestibule. The team cabin has undergone radical changes. One of the most progressive is in the nature of two feet of logs and earth forming a molding around the outside edges of the shack. You see, in the past few years it sometimes proved difficult of a cold morning for a man to walk across the floor in his bare feet; it developed that part of his foot would be left behind as it froze to the floor. Tracing the trouble to the windproof spaces under the cabin, a little external banking was deemed wise in an effort to keep winter entirely out of the shack—not just from the "waist-level" up. Further alterations were necessitated when it was decided that the amount of daylight allowed to enter was insufficient. A big window was advised, but note this is the ONLY thing connected with McGill's racing skiers allowed to boast of a "bay window!"

We understand that this year's freshman class holds promise of some real good team material. There's a fellow called George Swinton, a chap known as Don Dougherty, and on further reflection, men like Tom Davies, George Wurtel, Jezucawitz, Skutsky, Heinrich, Kertland, and Hume Wright—sorry but I can't guarantee the spelling of some of those good old Anglo-Saxon names. To be still more specific, all future ski team members MUST report for training. With opportunities for such on every night of the week, there can be no excuses for not doing so. Coach Molmans would be very pleased to accommodate rowing club recruits—with skiing as a sideline—or vice versa. Bert Light would show plenty of enthusiasm for boxers, even though they might later turn into racing skiers. Then for those who really want a workout, the skiers themselves have their little jaunts of from two to five miles every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons at five o'clock at the field house.

With Henry Findlay and Bill Tait at points other than McGill, and with Bob Jo Jo Johansson in action somewhere in Norway—well, the 1st team needs plenty of bolstering. Bob is reputedly practicing for the world championship F. I. S. ski races which are (WERE) scheduled to be held there towards the end of February 1940. Between "hobnobbing" with the Crown Prince—who is an ardent skier himself—and filling in any other spare time with post-grad studies in Oslo, Bob is a very busy man.

Just supposing the F. I. S. is cancelled, and instead there is arranged, as rumoured, a Pan-American Olympics to be held at Lake Placid. Oh, oh, oh—I wonder what Bob would say!

There has been preparatory action going on at all the major ski centres. St. Margaret's "Green Men" have been giving Mt. Baldy its annual shave, and reports have it that the downhill run is in top shape, with the slalom hill to be cleared by next weekend. With a garnishing of a two inch snowfall, Baldy showed signs of becoming once more a great ski trail. Nearer home, Hill 70 has been cleared, but the St. Sauveur downhill trails require that some people dedicate a few more weekends to their resurrection, as they've taken on the guise of bushlands.

Up at St. Margaret's Station, work is going on feverishly at the ex-site of the Alpine Inn. Working in three eight hour shifts, gangs of workmen are engaged in "throwing together" a new temporary Alpine. The speed of the work may be judged from the fact that the management are taking reservations from the 20th Jan. and on. Well, huff said, I'm tired.

History was made last night at the Knights of Columbus pool as the senior McGill polo team broke their two-year streak of losses in the city league by a close 7-6 victory over the M.A.A.A. Blues. Chuck Wayland's water babies snapped their string of losses partially in their last game which ended in a draw, and finally buried the jinx with their sparkling win last night.

Meanwhile the Juniors fared rather well with a 2-2 draw with the Knights of Columbus Junior aggregate. A beautiful shot from thirty feet out by Carter finally tied the game up in the last few minutes of the tilt to give the Juniors a split in points.

A close battle featured the senior contest. The Blues were somewhat handicapped by the belated entrance into the game of Knox. They started the first quarter with six men.

Mahon Big Gun. It took the Redmen two periods to finally forge into a lead which they never relinquished. Ritchie set the Blue guns off with two tallies for M.A.A.A. in the opening quarter. Mahon of McGill quickly tied it with two shots into the Blue nets to leave the two teams locked at 2-2 at the end of the first quarter.

Hyde of M.A.A.A. sent his team into the lead in the next quarter with a well placed shot while Mahon was off with a penalty. But Mahon came back to even things at 3-3. Pete Bourne and Hyde countered with goals, the latter twice, to put the Blues up 4-3 on the Redmen.

Syd Barza tied the game up by his tally in the third quarter and Mahon again put his team into the lead with a nice tally.

Bourne Scores Winner. The last quarter found the game tied at 6-6 after Knox had scored for the Blues and it remained for Pete Bourne to ring his second goal up and sew up the game for the Redmen at 7-6.

Both Hay and Pedvis played their second game in senior company and will now be eligible only for senior games. Both turned in nice performances.

The Junior game was another see-saw battle. Gladwell drew first blood for McGill with a first period tally, but the K. of C. team came back in the second quarter with a tally by Neville. Soper performed very nicely in the nets after the first half and made some nice saves. There was no score in the third quarter and the Knights pulled ahead in the last quarter with a goal by Farrell. Carter saved the day for the Redmen with his last minute shot from ten yards out.

The Teams:
Seniors—Findlay, Barza, Bourne, Mahon, Lindsay, Pedvis, Hay.
Juniors—Soper, Fry, Raynsford, Puc-Gilchrist, Rieder, Kinsland, Gladwell, Carter, Scarth.

BASKETBALL
Seniors: Will the following turn out Tuesday at 6:00 and Wednesday and Thursday at 5:00—Kingston, Sandburg, Giannasio, Wykes, Purdie, Mislav, Keyes, Holdrege, De Witt, Kalfas.

Intermediates: Will the following turn out Tuesday and Thursday at 5:00—Drysdale, Harlow, Pye, Robinson, Reilly, Culley, Asch, McCulloch, Taylor, Leonards, Kisilevsky.

Freshmen: Will the following turn out Wednesday and Friday at 5:00—Mahon, Chown, Noseworthy, Milne, Goddard, Thompson, Shonk-witer, Voyvodie, Kilpatrick, Jones.

Soccer
Will all those who have not turned in their equipment, please do so as soon as possible, at the Field House. Lockers must also be cleaned out, and any locks returned to the Soccer Manager.

It is with regret that we hear of the death of Dunc Anderson in an airplane accident at Halifax. He is the first McGill man to die on Active Service in the present war, and as he was one of the finest athletes ever to graduate from this college, we take this opportunity to pay our respects to his memory in this column. While in McGill, Anderson played outside on the football team, and was a strong competitor on the ski team. We realize that at best, this is a meagre tribute to a fine man, but he has set a wonderful example for all McGill to follow, both in college and in the service of his country.

The Sportsman's Association Dinner last night was a fine tribute to one of McGill's finest athletes in the past few years. Of course, you all know that we are speaking of Ronnie Perowne, who with Joe Gagnon won the trophy presented each year by this association to the outstanding athlete in Montreal. It was a fitting climax to Ronnie's wonderful playing and sportsmanship, and the turnout should convince the most skeptical that real sportsmanship is still a thing to strive for, even though some of the totalitarian states may have different ideas, as Col. Vien so aptly pointed out.

We noticed that a list is up in the billiard room of the Union for a ping-pong tournament. All of

which brings to mind the tournament that was held at Alma College in Alma, Mich. In this tournament, the winner was to receive a kiss each from ten co-eds. This was fine, except for the fact that the powers that be at the college wouldn't allow the winner to collect. We can only hope that should the same prize be offered for a tournament here at McGill, and the authorities put their respective feet down, the winner would show a little more initiative than did our friend from Alma College.

Notes in passing: We battered 300 in calling the winners of the play-offs, and we'll take Ottawa and Sarnia to win the rounds... when we learn how to operate a slide-rule we will have the percentages for the year... All-Star teams are upon us once again, but the final intercollegiate college game picked by the various college papers will have to await word from Toronto and Queen's... it sort of looks as if McGill has a real basketball team if reports are true... their first game is Saturday night with the first intercollegiate game the following week-end at Burlington against the University of Vermont.

That life is earnest, life is real. The curves that pass supply a graph which constitutes an epitaph. Inspection of the passers by Has made me cease to wonder why The girlie business goes to pot in summer when the weather's hot. —The Log.

Youth: "Could you give me a job?"
Manager: "But weren't you the fellow I caught trying to kiss my daughter last night?"
"Er, yes, but I didn't."
"Well, I don't want any failures in my store. Good day!"
—Brunswickian.

INTRAMURAL

THE INTERCLASS BASKETBALL LEAGUE.

The Interclass Basketball League has been divided into five groups as follows:

A	B	C
Arts I	Eng. IV	Arts II
Com. II	Law I	Eng. I
Med. V	Med. IV	Med. II
Eng. III	Arts IV	
D	E	
Arts III	Dent. II	
Eng. II	Med. III	
Med. I	Arch. IV	

System of Play-offs:

- Winners—Second place teams play knockout round—Winner to enter championship round—Single round robin—6 teams.
- Wed., Nov. 22nd, 6:00 p.m., Girls Gym—Arts I vs. Com. II.
- Thurs., Nov. 23rd, 6:00 p.m., Girls Gym—Dent. II vs. Med. III.
- Fri., Nov. 24th, 5:00 p.m., Girls Gym—Eng. IV vs. Law I.
- Fri., Nov. 24th, 6:00 p.m., Girls Gym—Med. V vs. Eng. III.
- Fri., Nov. 24th, 6:00 p.m., Girls Gym—Med. IV vs. Arts IV.
- Mon., Nov. 27th, 6:00 p.m., Girls Gym—Arts II vs. Eng. I.
- Wed., Nov. 29th, 6:00 p.m., Girls Gym—Arts III vs. Eng. II.
- Fri., Dec. 1st, 5:00 p.m., Girls Gym—Arts I vs. Med. V.
- Fri., Dec. 1st, 6:00 p.m., Girls Gym—Com. II vs. Eng. III.
- Fri., Dec. 1st, 6:00 p.m., Boys Gym—Eng. IV vs. Med. IV.

SPECIAL RULES.

- Each team may postpone one

game during the season, provided that they give 48 hours notice to one of the interclass managers.

- A team may not start a game with less than five men unless both teams have four men only, in which case the game may be played.

- A team not on the floor ready to play 15 minutes after the scheduled hour for the team, shall lose by default provided the other team is ready to play.

- Any number of men may be used in a game and players may re-enter a game any number of times.

- Members of the regular University Basketball squad are not eligible for interclass games.

- All men must be medically examined before taking part in a game. Penalty for non-examination: \$5.00 fine and loss of game by default.

- A game will consist of two 20-minute periods with 10 minutes intermission. Each will be allowed 1 time out in each half.

HOCKEY.

The interclass schedule still can accommodate a few more teams. Commerce 1 & 4, Dent. 1, 3 & 4, Eng. 4, Law 2 & 3 are so far not included.

Before participating in athletics you must be medically examined. The penalty for non-examination—\$5.00.

JUNIOR ICE TEAM BEATS CONCORDIA

WIN BY 5-2 SCORE

Squad Shows Superiority From Opening Whistle

RITCHIE SHINES IN NET

Ward in Many Scoring Plays

as Reds Rush to Victory

By R. G.

The Forum last night echoed to the slashing sticks and slamming shots of the Red Junior Ice team as they overwhelmed the Concordia team 5-2. Like Caesar's legions, they came, saw and conquered—conquered in a fast, well-planned series of plays that displayed finish and accuracy unusual in a Junior team.

From the opening whistle until the final bell the Redmen played almost entirely a successful, offensive game. But the defence was equal to almost every emergency, and Ritchie in goals again had opportunity to display his sensational and effective style.

First Period Scoreless.

The first period was without score for either side, but in spite of the fact that McGill seemed to lack scoring punch it was apparent that they had a more accurate and harder-fighting team. The Red plays showed smooth passing and careful planning, and were seldom called back at the blue line, while the Concordia rushes seemed to be very poorly timed.

In the second period, with the

(Continued on Page Four)

COED BASKETBALL TEAMS ANNOUNCED

Both McGill and R.V.C. Squads Chosen—Subject to Change

Yesterday the temporary McGill and R.V.C. Basketball teams were announced. After several weeks of enthusiastic practising and hard work the selected co-eds have been rewarded, these line-ups are not definite and are subject to change. Those who have their names posted will doubtless strive to win their "M" while the less fortunate should redouble their efforts and continue giving their tireless support to the team practices.

McGill	R.V.C.
P. Tyndale	S. Elkin
R. Power	E. Hargreaves
N. Nicol	M. Burke
M. Robinson	A. Lyster
M. Rossiter	M. Howard
B. Johnson	M. Nutter
Subs.	Subs.
N. Drury	A. Scott
E. Johnston	R. Winslow-Sprague
E. Russell	E. Arendt
D. Ramsay	J. Norris
B. Brodie	M. Mungie
	H. Richmond

The first name is the home team.

The home team provides all officials and equipment. Games to be played in M.H.S. Gym.

Tues., Nov. 22, 5 p.m.—R.V.C. Grads.

Tues., Dec. 5, 5 p.m.—Grads-McGill.

Sat., Dec. 9, 12 p.m.—M.S.P.E. Mac 1; R.V.C.-Mac 2.

Sat., Jan. 6, 12 p.m.—Grads-Mac 1; McGill-Mac 2.

Thurs., Jan. 11, 5 p.m.—McGill.

SPORT NOTICES

Oarsmen

From this point onward the rowing machines are situated in the M.A.A.A. room of the Field House. Training under Mr. Molmans will be as usual from 2:30 every afternoon. The entrance on University St. will be open.

Gymnastics

The Gymnastic Club is holding practices every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5 o'clock in the Montreal High School gym. Everybody is welcome to these work-outs.

Soccer

There will be a meeting of the Soccer team this Thursday, November 23rd, at 5:00 p.m. in the Physical Education Building. Will all members please attend.

Robintex Suitings
Solve the Problem
Ask Your Tailor
Quality is the only real and lasting economy

Those who appreciate Fine Quality will also appreciate the Economy of these High Grade British Suitings. It's an investment towards Business and Social Success.

Canada's favorite CHOCOLATE BAR

Neilson's JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE

MONTREAL OPTICAL SHOP

OPTICAL REPAIRS DISPENSING OPTICIANS

1465 McGill College Ave. LA. 3533

WHAT THE WELL-DRESSED YOUNG MAN WORE IN 1820

What he said was:

"MAKE MINE MOLSON'S"

THE ALE YOUR GREAT-GRANDFATHER DRANK

TODAY'S MENU

in the

UNION CAFETERIA

Puree of Tomato Soup—5c

Gaspé Salmon, Egg Sauce—25c

Boston Pork and Beans—25c

Irish Stew—25c

Old Fashioned Chicken Pot Pie—30c

Mashed or Boiled Potatoes

Carrots Peas

Stewed Celery

Desert

Student Voice

(Continued from Page Two)

would have taken the same stand on freedom of speech if the Canadian Parliament had by some chance decided to remain neutral in the present war; whether they would so calmly and resignedly have accepted the decision of our governing body, and declared **ad nauseam** the necessity for Canadians of standing as one man behind the latter. If they were members of that "everybody who isn't us," that is, those who disagree with them, whom, they say, should be kept silent by force, I am not so sure that they would have lauded so highly the decisions reached by "we Canadians" through our government.

Their error lies, I believe, in the idealisation of the government, just as the fascists idealise "The State." The government is made up of men, not of gods.

What these people are asking for may best be expressed by the motto of our Nazi enemy: "Ein Volk, Ein Reich, Ein Fuehrer." I shall never cease denouncing those who beg for slavery.

WILLIAM GOODMAN.
♦ ♦ ♦
Debates vs. Press.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily:

Sir,—It is the opinion of the McGill Debating Union Executive that the vicious attack made upon Prof. Adair by the local press as a result of his recent address before the Rotary Club can only be interpreted as an attack upon our ideals of freedom of speech which are the foundations of democracy.

HORACE G. BAUGH
President,
McGill Debating Union.
♦ ♦ ♦

To the Editor of the McGill Daily:

Sir:—Ever since Professor Adair addressed the Rotary Club on the political situation in Europe he has been subjected by the "Montreal Star" and the "Gazette" to a campaign of abuse and vindictiveness seldom, if ever, equalled anywhere.

As a graduate of McGill, it is a matter of intense satisfaction to me to see the strong stand taken by students here in support of freedom of speech and Professor Adair's right to speak his mind.

If the "Star" and the "Gazette" choose to disagree with Professor Adair's political views, then they are perfectly at liberty to do so. If they believe that he has not presented the facts correctly then they are at liberty to show—if they can—just how and where he has erred.

But when, instead of so doing, they have the unseemly effrontery to attempt to dictate what the policy of the University should be or what its professors should say—and even hint at the dismissal of those who refuse to fall in with the views of certain interested groups, then it is time for all students to cry "Halt!" There is a line beyond which no newspapers, no matter how powerful, can go. That line is academic freedom which enables professorial body and student body alike to engage in the pursuit of truth for its own sake. Take away this right and the university becomes, figuratively speaking, a boiler factory turning out degrees in mass production.

The "Star" and the "Gazette" have for many years partaken actively of political campaigns, both Provincial and Dominion. Let them "stick to their knitting!" to use a slang phrase.

Judged by their high pressure policy against McGill University, these two newspapers possess neither the ability nor the mental impartiality to discuss matter of great intellectual import.

GERTRUDE WASSERMAN.

STUDENT NIGHT FOR PLUMBERS

(Continued from Page One)

tion, will once again play host at an annual Student Night assembly to be held at 2050 Mansfield St., on Thursday evening at 8:15.

The Engineering Institute, which is patterned after the American and British Societies of Civil Engineers, has the distinction of being the only organization of its kind in this country, and its activities are Dominion-wide in their scope. For the past few years, the Institute, upon the occasion of its local Student Night, has invited a number of scholars from various universities to read papers before a gathering composed mostly of senior Engineers. This year, in addition to inviting four university students to present papers on various technical topics before them, the Institute has offered two prizes—\$15 and \$10 in cash—to the students whose papers are considered to most merit the respective awards. All four, however, will become members of the Institute.

It was announced that two students from McGill and two from Ecole Polytechnique have been chosen to present their papers, and that they will each have 15 minutes at their disposal in which to speak. The chairman of the evening will be Robert Fricker.

In addition, a sound film, entitled "The Song the Map Sings," will be shown through the courtesy of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, and refreshments will be served in the evening. All students in the Faculty of Engineering who might be interested in the proceedings are invited to attend.

KNOW MCGILL

By R.A.S.

(Continued from Page One).

one of the best. The Med students one night in the eighties got word of the fact that the janitor of the Arts Building had been imbibing generously, and resolved to have some fun. So they dressed up a "stiff," leaned it against the door, rang the bell and hid themselves. The janitor tottered up the stairs, and as he opened the door the stiff fell in his arms. He gently eased it to the floor, muttering sympathetically "There, there's," and then went to his apartment to get help. When he returned with some willing workers, the stiff had been removed by the students, and the janitor was left to vainly deny the charge that he had been seeing things.

SOCIAL NOVELS DR. FILES TOPICS

(Continued from Page One)

The executive of the club points out that the reading public has always been interested in books of this nature. Dickens' "Oliver Twist," indeed most of his work, did a lot to arouse the sympathy of the people of his time. Since then English Literature, both in England and America has had a large place for this subject, perhaps one of the best-known modern writers being A. J. Cronin, who became so well-known through his "The Citadel."

From Ticket Raffle

Holders of tickets in Dixon's Prom Ticket Raffle are hereby notified that the winner will be drawn at high noon tomorrow in the Pit.

MOVIE REVIEWS

Palace.

NINOTCHKA starring Greta Garbo, with Melvyn Douglas and Ina Claire.

The advance publicity for Ninotchka illustrates in very vivid fashion the gulf which exists between good entertainment and good advertising in Hollywood. Simply because Miss Garbo laughs uproariously once in the course of a film which lasts the better part of an hour-and-a-half the ballyhoo men have seized upon the fact and fanned it into a nationwide flame.—"See Garbo laugh!"

The parts where Miss Garbo does not laugh uproariously are actually the reason why this picture is worthy of being pronounced very good. The story revolves about the adventures which befall a young girl-communist in Paris, where she acts as plenipotentiary for the Soviet government in the matter of the sale of some Czarist jewels which belonged to a Russian noblewoman (Ina Claire) before the revolution. This noblewoman is in Paris and attempts to prevent the sale by obtaining an injunction on grounds of former ownership. The suave, but penniless, count (Melvyn Douglas) promises to obtain the jewels for half the price which the Russian delegation is asking for them. In the course of his negotiations on behalf of Miss Claire he meets and falls in love with Miss Garbo. The novelty of capitalistic life for a frugal communist, as well as her constant attempts to convert all and sundry to her own ideology form a very fitting type of expression for Miss Garbo's acting ability. Her stern mien at the start contrasts very markedly with her flippancy at the fashionable night club where she drinks champagne for the first time in her life. After a number of complications and an enforced separation the lovers are finally reunited in Constantinople and the picture ends on a happy note.

Miss Garbo appears in this film in a new type of role. She proves herself capable of playing comedy parts in a manner which equals her former performances. Her English has improved a great deal in the interim, so that the effect is much more pleasing than it formerly was. Melvyn Douglas is his usual polished, yet comical, self. He manages to make the most of his lines and seldom fails to elicit a laugh. Ina Claire is very regal—and very caty—as the Russian noblewoman.

The program is rounded out by a number of short subjects, one which—a Robert Benchley discourse—is of a particularly entertaining variety. All in all it is a very pleasant and worthwhile program.

—L.N.P.

CHORINES ADD COLOR TO UNION

(Continued from Page One)

are interested in trying for even a small singing part are invited to come down and leave their names on either of these days and make an appointment for an audition. It is hoped that these people will do so soon as it is a great help in arranging the program if the executive can have some idea who is capable of putting over the songs submitted.

With regard to the songwriting, Bill Stevens the music director made a special plea for originality. Nearly all tunes submitted to the Revue each year are two-steps or Waltzes. Since variety is the essence of a musical show, it is suggested that this year composers try their hand at a march, or a catchy polka, or even a hornpipe. There are rumours that one skit

has been submitted that is most complimentary to the Faculty of Engineering. Its quality, the production Committee consider, almost render it worthy of inclusion in the show, but they suggest that some member or members of the Engineering Faculty turn out a playlet expressing their views on the Arts-men. The two together should balance rather neatly and leave the audience to judge.

The Revue Committee feel certain that McGill's possibilities in the way of original entertainment are not exhausted yet and express the hope that anybody with an idea of any kind that will help to make The Red and White Revue of 1940 a better show, will drop down some Monday or Friday and tell them about it.

JUNIOR ICE TEAM BEATS CONCORDIA

(Continued from Page Three)

Red offensive still going strong, shots at last began to find their mark in the Concordia goals. In two mix-ups in front of the enemy nets, Marshall scored on an assist by Keay, and Bradwell slammed home a puck delivered to him by Marshall and Hellyer. In this same period the "Con" men also improved, and they were successful in breaking through to score—when there were only three Red players on the ice to oppose them.

McGill Rallies.

In the last period the game really opened up, and penalties came thick and fast for both sides as Concordia tried desperately to even the score. But the Reds showed their mettle even better than before as they crashed through for three beautiful goals. Ward scored single-handed with a shot that tricked the opposing goalie completely; a minute later, Drew assisted by Ward again sent the puck home. And a third score by Hellyer, assisted by Morrison and Ward, brought the tally to 5-1. Concordia at last were able to reduce the lead, in a rush two minutes before the game's end, and the final score became 5-2.

Nothing shows more clearly the type of game McGill played than the fact that Ward, while assigned to defence, figured prominently in the scoring plays. The whole team worked well enough to justify hopes that they can defeat much stiffer opposition.

Scoring for Concordia were Blesu and Wilson. Playing for McGill were Ritchie, Ward, Morrison, Farmer, Marshall, Holden, Keay, Hellyer, Desrosier, Dunn, Bradwell, Drew and Smith.

DRIVE RETURNS FOR RED CROSS SOCIETY SLOW

(Continued from Page One)

the construction of a \$250,000 hospital in England from Canadian funds. Compared with the financial effort put forth by the Canadian Red Cross Society during the last war, this year's total is insignificant. During the last war, a grand total of \$35,000,000 was raised by the Society.

The Red Cross Drive began on November 14 and collections throughout the Dominion are proceeding satisfactorily. Receipts of the University Drive are lagging and with only today left, a tremendous spurt is badly needed to put the drive over the top.

Faculty Head.

A head has been appointed for the Drive in each faculty and canvassers named. If you have not been approached for your contri-

bution, come forward and do your bit, regardless.

The following is a list of the returns by faculties:

R.V.C.	\$102.40
Commerce	12.30
Engineering	2.50
Dentistry	15.00
Law	12.75
Presbyterian College	9.20
Total	\$244.15

BRITAIN'S HIGH COMMISSIONER GUEST SPEAKER

(Continued from Page One)

made to bring them to Montreal, Sir Edward then went on to tell the audience a bit about the career of the guest of honor, and said that Sir Gerald, by virtue of his wide experience in the service of His Majesty's government, especially on the North American continent, was an exceptionally good man for the post of High Commissioner.

Certificates Presented.

After Sir Gerald spoke, Lt.-Col. Vien was called upon to express the association's thanks. Immediately following this speech, Mr. St. Clair Holland formally introduced Ronnie Perowne and Mr. William Northey introduced the co-winner of the trophy, Joe Gagnon. Both men paid a glowing tribute to Perowne and Gagnon, and after the introductions, they came forward to receive their certificates, and amid photographers flashbulbs, they had their pictures taken holding the trophy. Then after presentations of certificates to members of various organizations, the banquet adjourned until next year.

SCARLET KEY

(Continued from Page One)

these must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee.

For Group "B" nominations include members from the Faculties of Arts and Science, School of Commerce, Engineering, Dentistry and Medicine. These must be in the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominations from each faculty. As in Group "A" all nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduate students of the same faculty as the nominee, and no undergraduate may sign more than three nominations. Elections are to be held by all faculties on December 5th, 1939.

S.C.M. ANNOUNCES RELIEF COMMITTEE

The Society Has Long Been Helping Students of Far East

The Student Christian Movement announces the formation of a Student War Relief Committee. The chairman is Gordon Hatcher, and this is the local committee of the National Student War Relief. A Canadian Committee was set up by the National Council at its meeting in September.

For two years the S.C.M. of Canada, in conjunction with movements of other countries, has been raising money to help destitute students of the Far East to continue their education. With the outbreak of the war in Europe, it was decided as national policy to continue aiding the Eastern students, as well as extending help to the Europeans. The Chinese government lays great stress on the importance of educa-

tion, so that students may be adequately equipped to rebuild China.

The McGill Student War Relief Committee plans to make better known the facts about the refugee situation in Canada. It will also endeavour to aid refugee students in need on the campus, of whom there are already several. It will help students of other countries by the allotment of part of its budget to the general work of the World's Student Christian Federation. In the meantime, the Committee announces the opening of a fund to which anyone interested in the plight of the refugee students may contribute. Contributions should be sent to "The Student War Relief Committee," Strathcona Hall.



100—Democracy and Education Group. Topic: Nazi Education.
630—Records Group (Advanced). Miss Grace Gibbard, one of the National Secretaries of the S.C.M., will be in town from Wednesday to Saturday this week.

There will be a meeting of the Social and recreation committee to-day at 1 p.m. All members please turn out, as it is an emergency meeting.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

R.V.C. '43

All members of R.V.C. '43 are hereby notified that the class picture will be taken on the steps of the Arts Building today at 1 o'clock. All students of this class please be present.

1851 Scholarships To Be Discontinued During the War

The Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851 has announced that it is not the intention of the Commissioners to award their overseas scholarships during the continuance of hostilities.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

Appointments, Graduate Fellowships, Scholarships, etc.

Particulars of Civil Service Appointments are filed in the Registrar's Office. Students who are interested should consult Miss Whiteley for details.

Boeing School—United Air Lines Scholarships. Closing date—11th March, 1940.

Radcliffe College Fellowships. Closing date—1st March, 1940.

Yale University—Alexander Brown Cox Memorial Fellowships in the Biological Sciences.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

Pit Committee

There will be a meeting of the Pit Publicity Committee today at 1 p.m. in the Committee Room at Strathcona Hall. Jean McNeish, Jacques Malette, Bernard Finestone, Jack Pye, Martin Hollinger, will please attend.

Chess

Semi-finals: Lawson vs. Wright. In Union tomorrow at 2.30. Winner to play R. Singman as soon as possible.

The Montreal Neurological Society

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, November 22nd, 1939, in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute at five o'clock. The programme will be as follows:

ANNUAL PICTURES

The deadline for ALL pictures of the graduating class is rapidly approaching. Rice's studios is the place, between 9 and 5 or after 5 by appointment.

The following ENGINEERING students in their final year are particularly asked to appear at the photographer's early this week. Deadline is December 1, and it is desired that the picture-taking be fairly evenly distributed to avoid the rush at the end. So get down early!

- | | |
|---|---|
| Balcom, A. B.
Barry, A. L.
Benson, N. J.
Boggs, W. B.
Bourbonnais, J. G. A. V.
Brands, K. N. R.
Brown, M. K.
Burrows, J. W.
Coughlan, J. D.
Crowley, V. F.
Cullity, B. D.
Darby, J. L.
De Pierre, H.
Dodd, G. J.
Doehler, R. J.
Duff, C. H.
Duncan, F. R.
Duquette, R. C.
Easton, H. L.
Eastwood, G. K.
Esdalle, R. C.
Fish, A.
Fowler, F. O.
Fox, I. M. D.
French, J. K.
Fricker, R. J. A.
Gibb, R. M.
Gilean, I.
Grant, W. J.
Gray, L.
Grothe, P. E.
Gustafson, K. E.
Hamilton, A. D.
Harder, A. H.
Hart, W. J.
Hobbs, G.
Hodgson, R. H. C. | Hughes, T. S.
Iveson, F. W.
Janitsch, A. D.
Jarry, A. G.
Johnston, J. S.
Kirkbride, D.
Lamb, H.
Macaulay, G. A.
McDunnough, W. R.
MacInnes, T. R. L. M.
MacKenzie, D. W.
McNab, D. S.
Marrotte, H. L.
Miller, D. W.
Milles, S. W.
Moss, H.
Narsted, G. K.
Naylor, A. H.
Olson, D. C.
Paquin, P. E.
Porter, J. C. H.
Ramsay, R. H.
Rehder, J. E.
Russell, H. G.
Sandberg, J. W.
Sander, F. J.
Simpson, J. A.
Smith, H. J.
Smyth, J. B.
Solcher, P.
Stenstrom, J. A.
Stewart, G. W.
Walker, H. J.
Wallace, J. R.
Webb, E. L. R.
Wills, N. J.
Zeidel, S. |
|---|---|

"The experimental Production of Neurosis in Rats." Showing of Dr. N. R. F. Maier's moving picture film by Professor William Tait.

"The Psychopathology of Juvenile Delinquency" by Dr. Miguel Prados.

Lost

Flat brown folder containing year's notes, lost in the Pit Friday afternoon. Will finder please return to Union Tuck Shop.

Lost

K. & E. Polyphase Slide-Rule. owner's name inside case. Please return to Fred in the Engineering Building.

Classical Club Choir

Today at 5 p.m. in the Union Grill there will be an organization meet-

ing for the Classical Club Choir to prepare for the Christmas meeting of the Club.

People who never smoke "EXPORTS"

...J. Rufus Dogg

says "Why no... I never smoke EXPORTS ... such a smooth cigarette would leave my throat so velvety that I couldn't even bark! But if you like smoothness... they're a how-wow-WOW!"

"EXPORT" Cigarettes

MADE WITH MOISTUREPROOF PAPER

"The fairest way in which tobacco can be bought"

JUNIOR PROM

Friday Evening

DECEMBER 1st

MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

BLAKE SEWELL'S ORCHESTRA